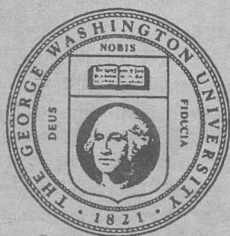


GW wins 'Thrilla in Philla', tops UMass — see p.24



The

GW HATCHET

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Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, March 4, 1991

Farmbry captures presidency; EVP Parker romps again



SA PRESIDENT—ELECT Kyle Farmbry is congratulated by supporters.

photo by Adam Sidel

by Wayne Milstead

Asst. News Editor

Taking 50.5 percent of the vote in the four-person race, junior Kyle Farmbry secured the position of GW Student Association president Thursday.

Incumbent SA Executive Vice President Dave Parker garnered 1,402 votes (75.4 percent) in the EVP race, beating John Knadler who received 457 (24.6 percent).

Farmbry, who received 1,251 votes, said he was surprised at the large percentage of votes he received. "We had been prepared earlier in the day for the possibility of a runoff," he said.

According to Farmbry, his victory is a result of having a diverse staff. "I not only presented a platform . . . but I presented an idea. That idea being that various student groups could work together," he said.

Second-place presidential candidate Robert Tucker, who received 579 votes (23.4 percent), said he was happy for Farmbry. "He ran a tough race and did a great job. All the candidates did a great job. It proved to the campus the unthinkable," — that someone could come out from behind and make a difference, he said.

"We wish Kyle Farmbry the best and pledge all of our support to make sure GW is the best place for all students. We know Kyle Farmbry will do an excellent job as president and look forward to working with him in the future," third-place candidate Gary Frank's campaign manager Bill Baroni said on behalf of Frank, who refused to comment. Frank received 387 votes (15.6 percent).

Fourth-place presidential candidate Katrina Mortensen, who received 259 votes (10.5 percent), said she was happy Farmbry won the election, but added she hopes he keeps the needs of GW on his agenda. "I hope he can keep the students in mind and not only D.C.," she said. "A lot of his platform was concerning (GW's) relationship with D.C., and I just hope he doesn't forget about the needs of our campus," she added.

"I was happy with what I did and the way I ran my campaign," Mortensen said.

SA President Frank Petramale said he is looking forward to working with Farmbry during the next month. "There is a lot of information to be passed down. It will be kind of a joint effort, a partnership," Petramale said.

According to Farmbry, his first steps as president will be to unify the campus and find common goals to work toward. "First I will lay out the issues I thought

Voting up 9 percent from last year

by Alec Zacaroli

News Editor

The number of GW students voting in this year's campus-wide election increased roughly nine percent from last year, but was still significantly lower than the record-level set in 1989.

According to Joint Elections Committee figures, 2,495 students voted this year, compared to 2,265 last year and 3,261 in 1989.

The numbers of students who voted at each location are: 532 students (21 percent) in the Marvin Center; 488 students (19 percent) in the Hall of Government; 398 students (16 percent) in Fungler Hall; 320 students (13 percent) in Lerner

Hall; 320 students in Thurston Hall; 218 students (nine percent) in Ross Hall; 200 students (eight percent) in the Gelman Library. Eighteen students (less than one percent) used handwritten ballots.

According to JEC Chairman Marty Goldstein, SA President-elect Kyle Farmbry swept most of the locations, with the only exception being the Hall of Government on the first day of voting. Goldstein said presidential candidate Robert Tucker beat Farmbry at this location, receiving 75 votes to Farmbry's 63. "Basically Kyle took every spot," Goldstein said, adding, "He had at least 15 votes over his nearest competitor" at every location except

Wednesday at the Hall of Government.

Goldstein said incumbent SA Executive Vice President Dave Parker won every location by a large margin. He said the closest that John Knadler, Parker's opponent, came was in the Gelman Library, where Knadler received about half as many votes as Parker.

Goldstein said he would not have any information about the JEC's investigations until all candidates turn in their completed financial statements. According to Goldstein, presidential candidate Katrina Mortensen, Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Senator-elect Jenn Green and National Law School Senator-elect Tonya Kaye have not handed in their financial statements and will be fined for turning them in late. He said presidential candidate Gary Frank, CCAS senatorial candidate Brad Sigal and undergraduate at-large senatorial candidate Arlo Hoften-Seigel turned in incomplete financial statements and will also be fined.

JEC member Paul Mamalian said two students voted twice in the election. "We had two people who double-voted," Mamalian said, adding the JEC has the social security numbers of these students who will be identified by the JEC and turned over to the Judicial Affairs Board.

Goldstein said the reason some

(See VOTERS, p.17)

Presidential Results

	Votes	Percent
Kyle Farmbry	1,251	50.5%
Robert Tucker	579	23.4%
Gary Frank	387	15.6%
Katrina Mortensen	259	10.5%

important during the campaign and address those," he said, adding that during the summer he wants to work as closely as possible with incoming freshmen.

"If some of my plans seem vague . . . I will be laying out a concrete agenda (during the next few days). I'll be talking to students to get their thoughts on a lot of ideas," Farmbry said.

Regarding the EVP race, Parker said, "I was confident of victory. I'm glad to return to office and that students showed confidence in my performance the past year."

Parker noted he was disappointed with voter turnout this year. "I'm disappointed with the turnout and that's the fault of the JEC," he said. "They were more concerned with enforcement than regulation. They should have been more concerned with the election."

Knadler said he had hoped the EVP race would have been closer. "Maybe (I should have) campaigned for the graduate student vote more and worked more on my Hatchet interview. (Parker) got 400 votes in the medical school and the entire law school. I think I did well with the undergrad vote," Knadler said, adding he still hopes to be involved with the SA next year.

The contest for undergraduate senator at-large was a much tighter race. Drew Krog received 451 votes and Jon Tarnow took 437 votes, capturing the two seats. Arlo Hoften-Seigel followed close behind with 435 votes; Charles Butler took 419 votes and Jonathon Lack got 180 votes.

Votes for Columbian College of Arts and Sciences senator were more evenly spread. The four CCAS winners are Jenn Green (355 votes), Jason Ford (294

(See ELECTION, p.15)

Voter Turnout

Site	Votes Cast	Percent
Fungler Hall	398	16%
Gelman Library	200	8%
Lerner Hall	320	13%
Ross Hall	218	9%
Thurston Hall	320	13%
Hall of Government	489	19%
Marvin Center	532	21%
write-ins	18	less than 1%
TOTAL VOTES	2,495	

Words of Wizda

Talk is cheap but actions speak louder than words

He was about 50 or so and sitting in a wheelchair in the elevator leading down to the platform of the Farragut West Metro. I saw him as I was shoving my farecard in the turnstile, rushing because the train was pulling into the station.

I stepped into the train moments before that familiar annoying two-beat bleep that signals the doors are closing, and as I did, I happened to look back into the tunnel.

I saw the man in the wheelchair futilely trying to wheel fast enough to get to the train before the doors closed. He must have known he wasn't going to make it, but still he tried.

As the train pulled out of the station, I thought back to another day last summer when I had seen virtually the same thing happen, only that time the man was hobbling on crutches. He had almost reached the edge of the train I had just stepped out, and as I turned on the escalator up into the station, I saw him trying — trying so *hard* — to get to the train.

The cynics amongst us are pointing out that these people only had to wait a few minutes for another train. And I don't want to turn this column into some feel-good, be-happy thing. (You know, that kind of Hug-A-Wheelchair-Today,

let's give a quarter to the homeless guy outside Tower because it makes us feel like we've done our good deed for the year).

But what I think episodes like this should do is show people like us — mostly well-off, well-educated, not a serious care in the world — how lucky we really are. And, more importantly, to see that instead of sitting complacently in our luckiness, to get involved and *do* something to help other people. I mean really do something, not just attend a workshop and declare yourself enlightened. We lose sight of that when we get caught up in our own little worlds

(present company not excepted, of course — I get to complain publicly when I feel like mouthing off about something).

For instance, an example from someone actually *helping* other people instead of just talking: A friend of mine and his wife — a typical suburban Virginia, double-income-new-baby family — have for years served as interim foster parents for children. They care for kids who have been taken from their home and/or their parents and who must wait months sometimes for a permanent new family.

I imagine in some ways it might be

harder to take care of a kid who's just been uprooted for whatever reason than one who's gotten used to being away from his or her natural parents. How many people do you know who are willing to sacrifice their precious personal time? What people are willing to do something after they get home from work other than do aerobics and watch TV?

I suspect the answer for many of you, sadly, will be none.

Action, not words, remember?

-Sharyn Wizda

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GW applicants up compared to last year

by Scott Maikkula
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW has received 116 more applications than it did at this time last year, according to a Feb. 25 memo from Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert A. Chernak.

The memo stated that as of Feb. 22, GW received 5,513 applications, compared to 5,397 last year, a 2.1 percent increase. Approximately 1,800 of these students have been admitted, according to Director of Admissions George W.G. Stoner.

"(The quality) overall of the students that have been admitted . . . is higher than last year," Stoner said, noting the average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, math and verbal, are approximately 20 points higher than last year.

Stoner said GW is at an advantage because it has received more applications than last year, while many other schools are suffering a drop in applications.

"I am cautiously optimistic . . . but right now it looks encouraging," Stoner said.

GW is looking for a better geographic mix in the class of 1995, GW President

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said, adding, "We have been overgenerous . . . in offering places to students from the Northeast. We want a more national distribution in our class."

According to Stoner, the class of 1995 has a broad base, with applicants from 48 states and approximately 95 foreign countries. He said there are applicants from every state except North and South Dakota, adding many prospective students have applied from the West Coast.

According Chernak's memo, GW has "traditionally been a back-up school for an exceptionally large percentage of our previous year's acceptances."

"This year we have to be more selective in our admission policy," Stoner said, adding more students than usual are being placed on the waiting list.

According to Stoner, approximately 39 National Merit Scholars listed GW as their first choice, compared to about 25 last year. "I hope we see more than 50 (National Merit Scholars) this year," Stoner added.

"In some areas, we're really turning into a hot school," Trachtenberg said.

Corrections

The picture of former D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy which appeared in the Feb. 28 issue was taken by Adam Sidel.

In the Feb. 28 issue of The GW Hatchet, author Itabari Njeri was incorrectly quoted as saying she officially changed her name at the end of Black History Month. Njeri changed her name while in college.

The editors regret the errors.

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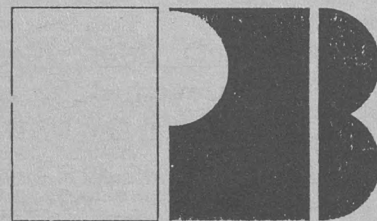
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EDITORIALS

A future with Farmbry

Congratulations are in order to Kyle Farmbry for his overwhelming victory in the race for GW Student Association president.

By getting more than 50 percent of the vote in a four-person race, Farmbry has clearly gotten a mandate from GW students to fulfill his agenda.

As Farmbry puts together his cabinet, he would be wise to utilize the talents of his opponents, who had good ideas and can be helpful in accomplishing his goal of unifying the campus.

Farmbry will face a number of difficult issues as president. Topping his agenda is uniting a divided University community. Racial strife, competition among student groups and the tensions between American and international students will not just disappear. Farmbry should continue to listen and learn from GW's divergent student body and find real solutions to our problems.

We would also like to see Farmbry create a more outspoken and bold SA. Too often, past administrations have remained silent when important issues such as campus security and inadequate student services became too hot to handle. And too often the SA has given the campus much high-gloss fluff and little substance. With Farmbry's victory, he should be encouraged to deliver some much-needed substance and speak out on power-packed issues.

We would also like him to encourage the reform of the Funding Board. Programming has clearly suffered since the senate gave Program Board's co-sponsorship monies to the Funding Board this year. Hopefully the SA can come up with a revised system that gives students more programs and fewer hassles.

Farmbry must not forget about the issues in his campaign platform when he assumes office. His hopes for a multicultural university are important — but issues such as academic advising, security, overcrowding, the Gelman Library and quality service to students are also issues of great concern.

Farmbry has the opportunity to do great things next year. We hope he will work hard, listen to his constituents and make good on the mandate for change.

Fuelish policy

Remember gas lines? Conservation? A national energy policy?

These relics of the '70s may become the reality of the '90s as our dependence on foreign oil continues. As the recent crisis in the Persian Gulf illustrates, the United States' need for securing stable oil resources is colossal enough for our country to go to war for it.

As Bush basks in the glory of the allied victory in the Gulf, it should be pointed out how little progress he has made on reducing our consumption of foreign oil. This is sad, because it is hardly a radical idea to change the way this country gets its energy.

The technology for widespread research and development is out there. Our government just needs to have the foresight to invest a little funding into finding ways to better utilize solar, hydroelectric and wind power, instead of relying on a resource that may run out one day.

Germany and Japan have been taking major steps to use magnetic levitation to power their public transportation. This technology — discovered in the United States — should have been first utilized here. But, because of the lack of interest displayed by both the Reagan and Bush administrations, we may have to buy it, as we do too many things, from international vendors.

While we are waiting for alternatives, we must conserve what we have. But oil companies are already eyeing the recently closed offshore drilling sites in order to secure a larger domestic supply. And it would be a shame to revert back to offshore drilling facilities in order to satisfy our appetite for energy — at the price of the precious ecosystems existing within our national waters.

Automobile companies should be mandated to make more efficient cars that both consume and emit less fuel. There is no reason we cannot continue to invest in policies that in the long run save the environment as well as money.

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OPINION

Base arguments on facts not opinions

All GW students, regardless of race, should be concerned about issues of equality on our campus. We must not allow racist or sexist actions on the part of faculty, students or University Police to occur. When they do occur, we should raise our voices in protest and take steps to prevent such events from happening again. However, it seems to me that some incidents that are labeled "racist" are not necessarily so. I do not deny the existence of racial incidents, but caution against generalizing too much about these occurrences.

Olsen John Richard Williams' article, "Law Student's Arrest Pulled the Final Straw," appearing in the Feb. 25 issue of The GW Hatchet, seemed to be more of a personal history of his experiences with racism than a discussion of the Feb. 19 incident. Williams pointed out an incident that occurred when he was asked to show identification at the Thurston Hall dining area while his white friends were not.

As a former resident of Thurston Hall and a diner at that facility, I can tell Williams that this white student has never once entered that building without being required to show ID. The guards always seemed to take their assignment quite seriously, and I cannot recall having ever seen anyone, black or white, get in without having his or her ID checked.

I do not doubt Williams' tale, but I think it was an isolated incident, and

neither Thurston nor the University regularly polices blacks entering campus facilities while allowing whites free passage.

Williams stated he has "heard" that a black professor at this University is regularly required to show ID while other white professors are not. I sincerely hope Williams is mistaken and would request he confirm this rumour before submitting it for publication in the Hatchet. Williams also stated that, "The security guard who confronted Turner suffers from an identity crisis."

Jennifer A.
Dunleavey

Really? What basis does he have for this analysis of the officer's character? Williams also wrote, "He was operating under the same value system that white officers, lawyers and judges use in dealing with criminal and civil issues." May we please dispense with the generalizations? Has Williams interviewed the officer? What can he really claim to know about that individual's value system, or that of the thousands of white civil servants he just summed up in a single sentence.

According to the Feb. 21 issue of the Hatchet, Turner was arrested because of an altercation that followed his repeated refusal to cooperate with the officer. He was arraigned for assault which was described as a "kick to the groin area." I

must admit accusing him with assault with a deadly weapon is a bit excessive — which is probably why the charge was reduced to simple assault. Williams' letter made it sound as if the officer simply marched in, handcuffed Turner and carted him away without so much as a "May I see some identification, please?" While I agree that the officer's initial motives in questioning this particular person may have been racist (although the officer who initiated contact himself is reported to be black), there obviously is more that one side to the story, and that is the side that Williams did not address. Turner expressed doubt that a white student would have spent a night in jail. I think anyone who drop kicks an officer in his privates had better consider a night in jail as one possible consequence of his or her actions.

As a supporter for equal rights for all human beings, I condemn racism as should every intelligent human being. Racism stems from stereotypes and generalizations about certain ethnic groups. I simply ask that anyone who sincerely wishes to combat this problem refrain from stereotyping and generalizing as well. Base your arguments on facts and you'll be more likely to win the case. Those who argue against racism must be certain to avoid the same traps in their thinking as those that exist in the minds of racists.

Jennifer A. Dunleavey is a sophomore majoring in arts and sciences.

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OPINION

Conserving oil will save the environment

President George Bush's energy program is a joke. Drilling for more domestic oil sounds foolish because the oil reserves in this country are more expensive to exploit than buying from Saudi Arabia and others. A better energy plan is to concentrate more on conservation as a prelude to cleaner and more efficient techniques.

The United States uses 25 percent of the oil produced daily in the world. About 60 percent of that, or 18 percent of the world's daily production, goes for transportation in the United States. Not for transporting products, but mostly for transporting people. Think about it, a large percentage of world oil is used by Americans so they can drive to the local 7-Eleven. Our economy has been so tied to oil that when oil prices rise, so does inflation. The United States is like a drug addict sacrificing our environment and economy for our drug of choice — oil.

If we continue our present course, we will have no right to demand that Brazil protect its rainforests. Our industrial plants and automobiles pour carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, putting a larger strain on the environment than cutting down rainforests does. We are telling nations like Brazil to save us from our own pollution. It is Americans who are destroying the environment with our wasteful use of the fossil fuel energy base.

If this is a capitalist country, why do we have a monopolistic system when it comes to energy? We rely very heavily on fossil fuels to power our high-tech society. The United States should create an energy program that improves efficiency and diversifies energy resources. Instead of opening up areas for drilling for more oil, the money should be used to make solar and wind power a reality. This would help cut down fossil fuel usage and help with the United States' growing need for energy.

Conservation is our best short-term and easy to create system to help the environment. Giving tax incentives for home conservation techniques such as insulating will help. This should be done in cooperation with the power companies who can show homes where they leak most by using infrared scopes. The power companies should do this as a social responsibility to the environment. An incentive to give the power companies might be an environmental tax break if they work to cut emissions and fuel usage.

The government should also raise fuel taxes as an incentive for people to drive less. User fees for people who drive into cities when they live within a certain radius of the city's mass transit system should be introduced. These measures would cut down on auto use, leading to a cut back on fuel use, and mass transit suddenly would be cheaper to use. The less fuel we use, the less harm will come to the environment. Also

creating new mileage and fuel efficiency requirements for auto makers, with U.S. car manufacturers getting a tax break to implement it, would be a step in the right direction. The revenue lost from the tax breaks would be made up through the fuel tax.

The environment is a good reason to conserve, but Americans understand the aspect of saving money better. The more a household conserves, the less the household will pay for energy. If enough households are doing this, then the fossil fuel prices should drop because the demand is less. Gas prices would be higher because of taxes, but people might discover that feet were made for walking. If they drive less they will buy less fuel so the tax increase would not be felt by the average American. If Americans continue to drive as they have before, the revenue might benefit us because it could reduce the federal deficit or pay for environmental cleanup.

By not conserving fuels, we continue to pollute the atmosphere

William Christman

with carbon dioxide, creating a bigger greenhouse effect problem. Retaining heat in the atmosphere is something Americans should fear. If not for the climate change then for an economic uncertainty. The United States' climate allows for the production of vast amounts of food, not just for ourselves, but for the rest of the world, bringing in several billion dollars a year. Why do we want to chance something like our climate when it is so essential to our agricultural industry? If our climate is affected harmfully, we will lose what is one of our best exports. This would not be prudent.

Another reason for conservation is because of where we get our fuels from. One reason the United States was fighting in the Persian Gulf was to assure the supplies of oil. The Carter Doctrine said the United States could not have a hostile power controlling the Persian Gulf region and we should use any means necessary to protect our oil supply. Why? Our economy is so dependent on oil. To assure a steadier economy and one that is not shocked and hurt by oil prices, we have to use less oil — now.

Bush's energy plan is a plan that benefits a select few, mainly the U.S. oil industry, and not the nation as a whole. It is not environmentally conscious, and it will not help the country break its oil addiction.

William Christman is a senior majoring in political science.

Black law student acted properly

I am appalled at the third highly-publicized racial incident here at GW. This time a University Police officer unjustifiably singled out a black person in an investigation of a theft. I am not surprised. I am only completely sick of it. The blow-dart incident was enough, but that was quietly and carefully swept under the rug. Many administrators to this day refuse to see race as a factor in that incident. The rape hoax was far too much, and that too is considered "past news" that only a few who were fully awake even bothered to examine for its racial implications.

Kevin Turner did not fit the description of the suspect for whom the officer was looking. I cannot prejudge all campus security officers, but I would go as far as to say that this one particular officer should have known better than to question someone only because he or she is the same race as the alleged description of the suspect.

One suggestion that would have kept the questioning officer from appearing to be racially discriminatory, and one that another colleague of his would have used instead, is if the officer knew that the only similarity in the description was that of race, his procedure should have been to question both black and white students in the vicinity.

I wonder, subjectively, if on this predominately white campus, the questioning officer would have asked the only white student in the library for his identification if the only similarity in the description was that the alleged suspect was white. I also wonder if the officer, when challenged civilly as to why a student had to produce the demanded identification, would have responded,

"Because I said so," if the student was white.

I honestly find it hard to swallow that it was a black male security officer right here in predominately black D.C. on a predominately white campus, who made such a mistake. Hasn't he suffered enough discrimination on the job as well as in his daily life to know better than to single out the only black person in the vicinity at that time? That was prejudice and discrimination on its own. What is

William Bacquilod

unfortunate is that the subtle racism he probably suffers daily himself may have caused him to do such a thing. It reminds me of black on black crime, when the victims of subtle racism on the job, in the schools and even in the street lash out on the only other people that live in their racially segregated cities — other black people.

As a law student, Kevin Turner seemed to handle the situation properly. If I could clearly tell I was being singled out because of my race, I too would have wanted to know specifically why I was being singled out. I too would want the matter to be carried out in the presence of an authority of the law, especially the dean of my law school. I too, as an African-American male, knowing the unavoidable racism I suffer and will suffer, overt and covert, would not be so complacent with the situation as to simply show my identification to them

and be done with it. Not with so much at stake.

As far as I can see, at this university there are only two choices when asked to produce an identification card for security. One must produce the identification or one must leave GW's private property. Kevin Turner not only assured the officer that he would produce the ID in the dean's office, but was supposedly leaving to go there. I may not know the law of restraint for security questioning, but I find it highly unlikely that an officer should have the right to grab someone physically unless he or she is attempting to assault the officer or the officer is making an arrest. Since the other officer was not trying to arrest Turner, he probably should not have touched him.

I do not know the circumstances that led to the assault or retaliation against another officer by Turner, so I cannot comment as to whether or not I would have done the same. There aren't very many black people I know of who today would turn the other cheek like Martin Luther King, Jr. anymore. I believe Malcolm X touched more on our present need for self-esteem and self-respect.

I find it interesting that University Police Director Curtis Goode is unaware that his officers allegedly physically abused Turner and that he was admitted to a hospital for treatment.

I also find it particularly interesting that GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg would allow one of his illustrious law students, the current vice president of GW's Black Law Student's Association, to spend a night in jail.

William Bacquilod is a junior majoring in French and Spanish literature and language.

King Hussein's position regarding the war in the Gulf is misunderstood

With the Persian Gulf War coming to a close, as seen by U.S. officials, Jordan and particularly King Hussein have been unjustly criticized for their position regarding Iraq.

As an Arab student away from home, I have been closely monitoring the constantly changing news. I have read and watched virtually everything that has to do with Jordan in part, and the Middle East as a whole. Regretfully, the media has been so harsh in covering news about Jordan and in analyzing the speeches by King Hussein, that in turn it is misleading people all over the world in understanding the true position taken by Jordan.

Ever since the Spring 1990 Arab Summit, King Hussein has been trying to solve disputes escalating between the Iraqi and Kuwaiti governments. On Aug. 2, the world was shocked to hear the news about Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. On that morning, King Hussein received a phone call from the Saudi King Fahed, informing him of the event.

From that moment on, King Hussein worked constantly to find a peaceful solution that would be agreed upon by all Arab countries, without the need for foreign intervention. The agreement solicited from Egyptian President Mubarek said not to condemn the Iraqi invasion until a meeting between King

Hussein and Saddam Hussein had taken place. After a short meeting with Saddam Hussein, King Hussein secured a complete and peaceful Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait within the first 48 hours of the invasion. King Hussein was saddened to hear that Mubarek had made a public condemnation of the invasion, which abolished the agreement.

A few days later, an emergency Arab

Alaa Arif Batayneh

summit was held, supposedly to discuss the crisis and try to find a peaceful solution. That attempt was also blocked since Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia had already decided upon considerations that were non-negotiable. The rest of the Arab leaders were expected to sign the proposal indicating their support.

King Hussein, who was seen as a moderate leader, and whose ideas were always praised by the West for their peaceful perspectives, is now criticized for longing for an Arab solution that would prevent bloodshed from all

parties involved. He is no longer seen as a neutral leader, rather as one who sided with Iraq. King Hussein and his government have clearly condemned the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, and have urged for a peaceful and diplomatic solution from the beginning.

Jordan implemented all United Nations Security Council resolutions, and is still waiting to receive the aid promised by the United Nations to cover some of the enormous economic losses resulting from those resolutions.

The West's view of democracy is also not quite clear. When a country from Eastern Europe tries to reform and become democratic, it is hailed and praised by the West. Whereas, when an Arab country such as Jordan or Algeria tries to follow in that same path, it is considered threatening to the stability of that country and its leadership.

Although this war could have been prevented, the true Arab identity will always be intact. Arab dignity and honor is far more powerful than to be affected by such cruel actions committed against a fellow Muslim and Arab country. As King Hussein said, "We are not cheap."

Alaa Arif Batayneh is a graduate student in management information systems.

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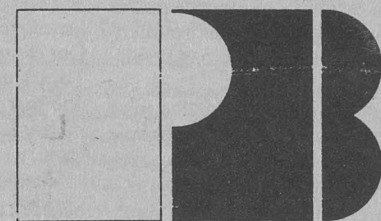
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Faculty senate okays revising conduct policy

by Corene Kendrick
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Faculty Senate approved two resolutions Feb. 8 designed to amend and clarify policies on misconduct in research.

The resolutions were introduced by Professor Roger H. Trangsrud, chair of the senate's Committee on Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom.

Trangsrud said GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg enacted a misconduct in science research policy Jan. 1, 1990, in order to comply with a 1989 requirement from the U.S. Public Health Service stating that all institutions receiving federal funding for medical concerns must establish misconduct policies. Trangsrud said the senate committee was concerned about "ambiguity regarding the scope of the policy."

Part one of Trangsrud's resolution defines misconduct in research as "fabrication, falsification, plagiarism or other practices that seriously deviate from those that are commonly accepted within the scientific community."

According to a report issued by Trangsrud and the committee, federal law does not require that a misconduct policy apply to non-federally funded research. Trangsrud said his resolution would clarify the fact that the policy on misconduct in research is applicable to all faculty, regardless of the funding source.

Section two of the policy states, "All allegations of misconduct will be referred to the associate vice president for academic affairs and research, who will review the allegation and conduct an informal inquiry." The inquiry must be completed within 60 days of its start, and is kept confidential, according to the policy.

If the inquiry reveals sufficient cause, the vice president for academic affairs will be informed of the complaint and a formal investigation will begin within 30 days, according to the policy.

The second resolution recommended rewording a section of Faculty Code that concerns hearing faculty grievances. The clarification will ensure that grievances concerning improper actions on the part of GW are heard, Trangsrud said, adding, "Faculty members involved should get some recourse if they feel as if they were mistreated."

The committee's report said a faculty member should be able to file a grievance if the finding or sanction imposed for the misconduct is "arbitrary and capricious," or if the investigation or sanction is an "act of discrimination prohibited by law or was conducted in retaliation for code-protected rights."

The report also stated that a grievance could be filed if GW "failed to follow published procedures in investigating the alleged misconduct or in imposing a sanction."

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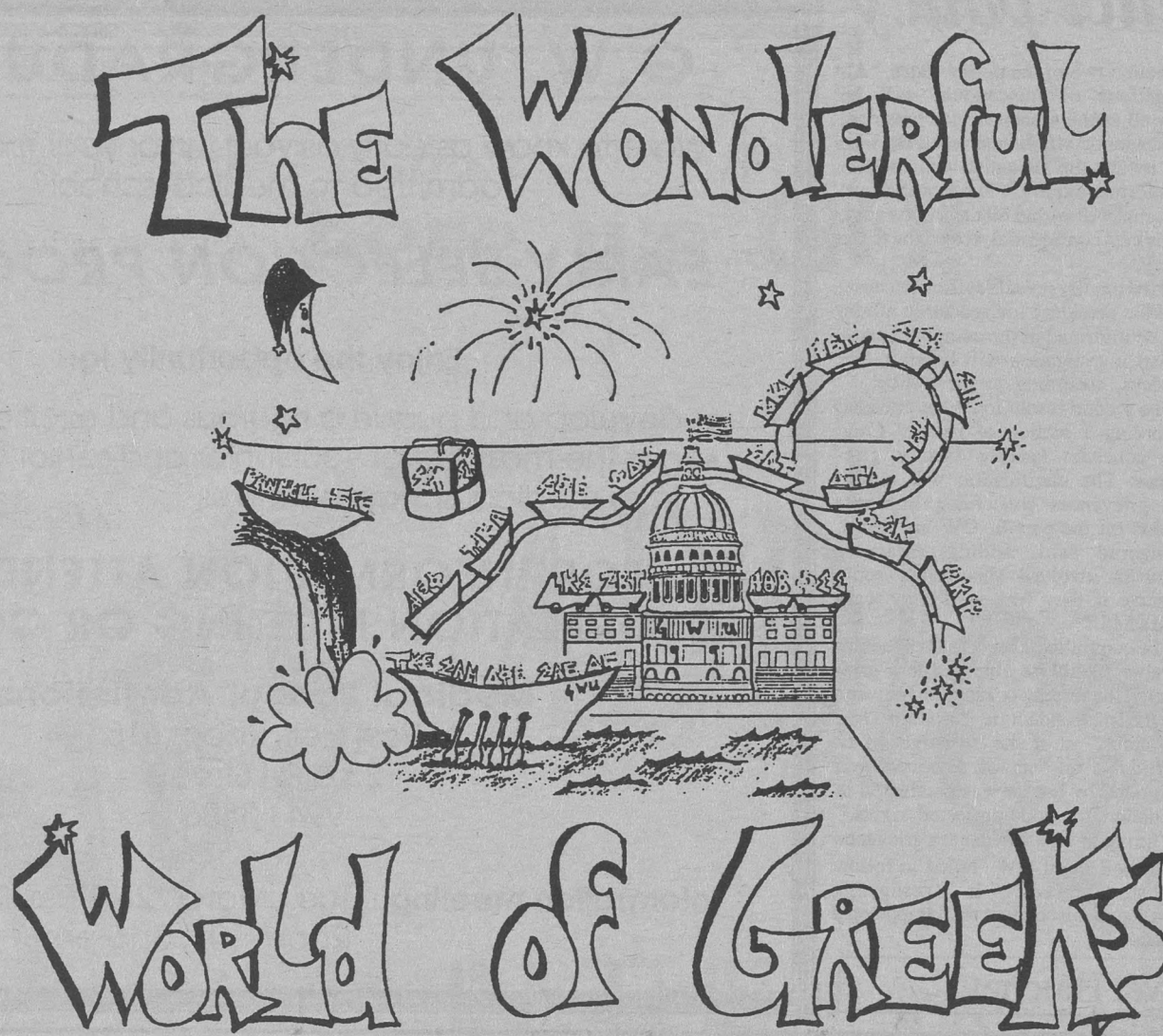
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Computer fee debated by CIRC committee

by Collin Hill
Hatchet Staff Writer

While some members of the Vice President's Advisory Council on University Computing have suggested abolishing the \$50 fee for classes using computers, it does not appear to be a workable alternative, according to Chris Brown, student representative on the council.

The issue has not been in the forefront of the council's agenda recently, Brown said, adding he sees "no serious movement anytime soon." In addition, Brown said he does not think a majority of the council members support eliminating the fee.

One suggested alternative to abolishing the fee is reducing it and charging the reduced amount unilaterally to all students, according to council member Fred Joutz. He said he believes this alternative would encourage more students to use the computing facilities. Joutz said he would like to do away with the fee, but "the money has got to come from somewhere."

This sentiment was echoed by Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert A. Chernak, who said if the fees were abolished, the council would "lose money for computers."

Brown said a problem with charging all students a fee is that many students do not use computers. He noted, however, that this is a possible trade off which may have to be made.

At present, the fee covers all computer use, Joutz said. Students who wish to use the computing facilities but have not paid the fee are charged each time they use a computer, Joutz said. He added this system discourages some students from using GW's computing facilities.

Joutz said if all students have an account with the Computer Information Resource Center, they will be more inclined to fully utilize the CIRC.

According to Brown, the only funds the council receives are from the standing fee, which it uses to buy computers and software licenses. Brown said he would like to get the money through other means, but at present that is not an option.

Joutz said the council is an advisory body that makes suggestions to Chernak on methods to improve the computing environment at the University.

Joutz said other improvements the committee is suggesting include increasing the variety of computers the CIRC sells and offering a greater selection of software. At this time, IBM, Zenith and MacIntosh computers are available, he added. Joutz said he would like to see two or three additional brands used.

Joutz said the council is also seeking to enhance the use of computers in the classroom, adding this goal will be boosted by eradicating the mandatory computer fee.

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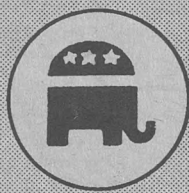
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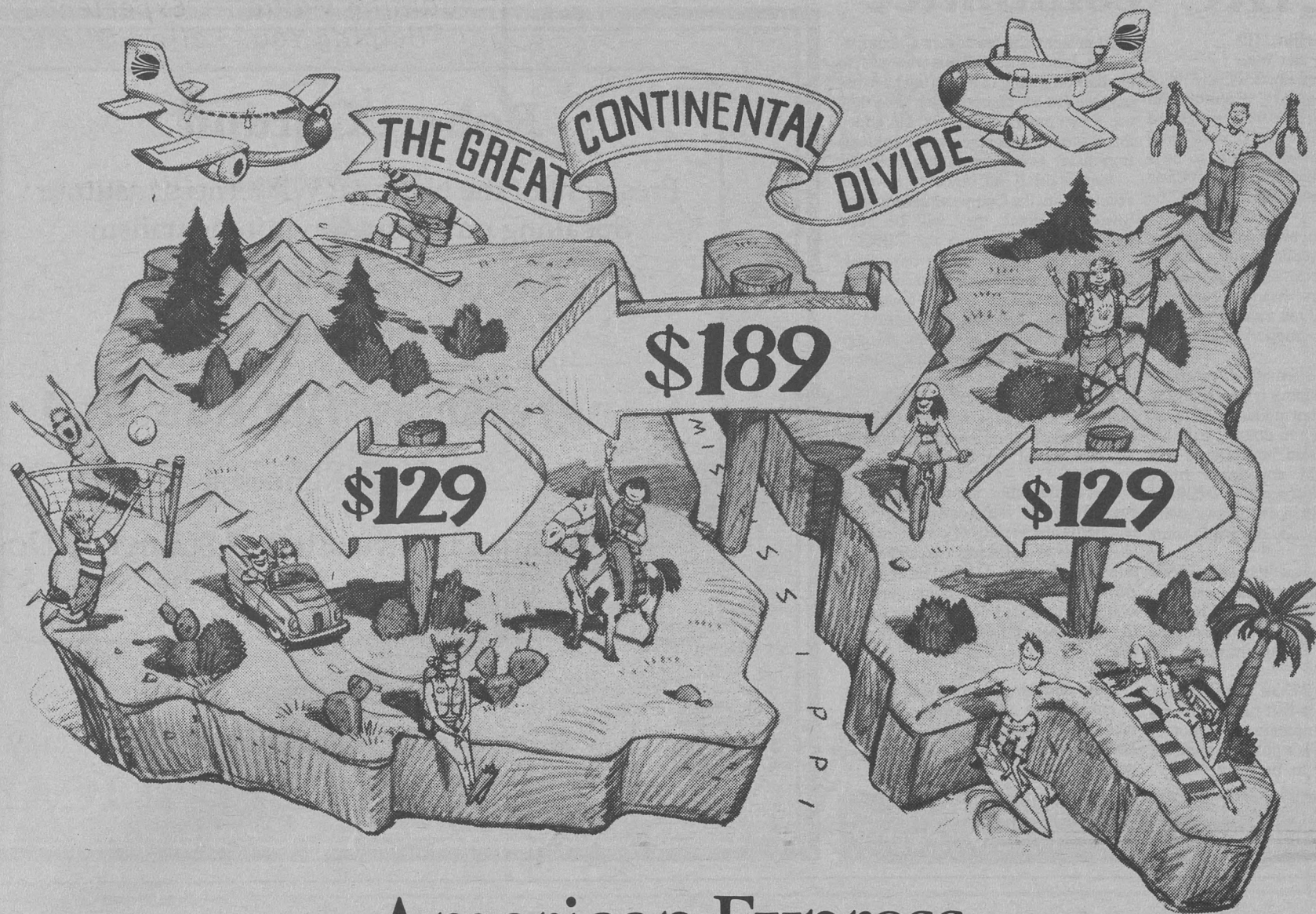
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Miriam's fundraiser raises \$6,000

Greeks, student organizations compete to benefit soup kitchen

by Lisa Leiter

Hatchet Staff Writer

The joint team of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority won the eighth annual Miriam's All-Nighter, a fundraiser benefitting Miriam's Kitchen, which provides food to the District's homeless.

The GW Community Action Network, Board of Chaplains, Program Board, Joint Food Services Board and Athletic Department sponsored Saturday's event, with 19 teams participating.

Representatives from fraternities and sororities, residence halls and other student groups made up the teams of 16 students each. The teams competed against each other in basketball, volleyball, racquetball, pool events, sports trivia, tug of war, a tic-tac-toe toss, a hockey shoot-out and a race through an obstacle course. The teams also participated in a halftime trivia quiz about homeless and hunger problems in the United States.

"This year we had more support from the Miriam's board and better prizes," GWCAN Co-Coordinator Jeanne Herman said.

Each team paid a \$125 entrance fee, \$75 in individual sponsorships and donated canned goods, Herman said. AEPI donated the most cans and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity collected the most individual sponsorships, she added.

Herman said the event raised approximately \$6,000 for Miriam's Kitchen.

According to Herman, although nine fewer teams participated this year than



photo by Adam Sidel

Students play bed sheet volleyball during Miriam's All-Nighter.

last year, the event raised the same amount of money. "I am very happy with the results this year," Herman said.

The AEPI and KKG team garnered 750 points in the competitions and won a \$50 gift certificate to Donatello's, in addition to other prizes from Casey's, Britches and the California Grill.

"This is a fun event that benefits a good cause, and it was very exciting that we won," AEPI team member Paul Lapin said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity placed second with 747.5 points, winning prizes from National Geographic, Wolensky's, Serenade Records, The Front Page and Cafe Berlin.

IKA and Delta Gamma sorority placed third with 687.5 points and won movie tickets to the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum.

Spectators were required to pay a \$7 entrance fee to get a T-shirt and \$4 to just watch.

"I had a lot of fun at the event, but it also made me aware of just how many people in the United States are either hungry or homeless," AEPI member Michael Kaplan said.

One of the last events of the night was a volleyball match between the joint team of Sigma Kappa sorority and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity against the IKA and ΔΓ team.

"Both teams played really well and it was an intense game," Sigma Delta Tau sorority member Stacey Bernstein said.

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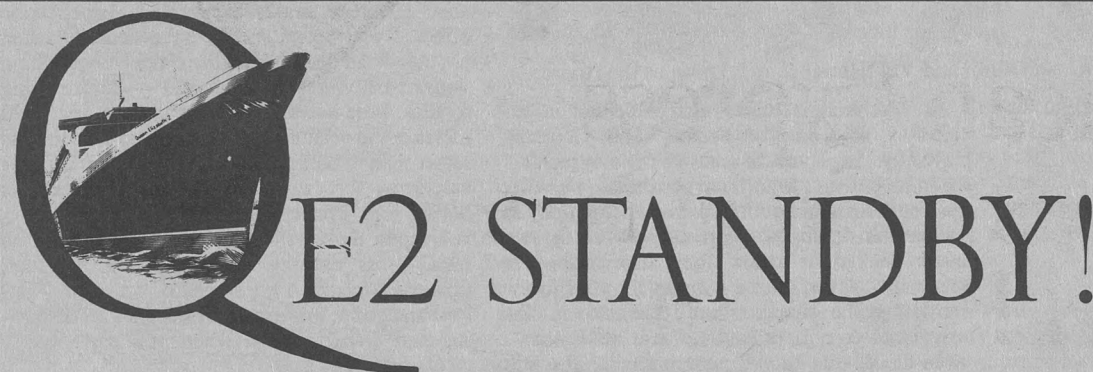
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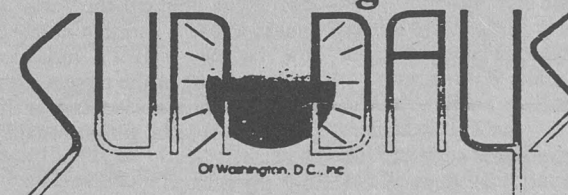
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ARTS & FEATURES



John Cusack (l.) and James Spader can't save their drab personas in *True Colors*.

Cardboard characters make *True Colors* flat

by Paul Clarke

Movie viewers, brace yourselves. The '90s may be acquiring a new film genre — yuppie bashing.

Brian DePalma's *Bonfire of the Vanities* took a satirical look at the yuppie generation of the '80s in New York City. Now Kevin Wade has decided to follow suit by writing *True Colors*, an auspiciously ironic title because just about none of the scenes ring true in the film.

The new release attempts to scope out money, greed and power through the portrayal of two law school students, Tim Garrity (James Spader) and Peter Burton (John Cusack). The story shows a struggle within a friendship plagued with selfish ideals supposedly learned by our generation.

The two University of Virginia students have vastly different backgrounds. Garrity comes from an affluent family and has been taught proper societal values. Burton originates from the wrong side of the tracks, brought up in an environment which has taught him to lie, cheat and deceive to get to the top.

The two students are oddly cast. Director Herbert Ross, who has had prior success with unusual casting decisions in films, does not succeed here with tact. For example, in Ross' musical *Pennies from Heaven*, a surprise hit in 1981, Steve Martin starred in his first serious lead role. In *True Colors*, though, using Spader as a straight-laced yuppie never finds the groove. While he memorably played a fidgety weirdo with sexual eccentricities in *sex, lies and videotape*, Spader seems to be actively seeking help throughout the movie, desperately trying to get someone to save his cardboard character.

Cusack doesn't fare much better. As a conniving politician, he has his moments, but when his corruption is discovered, Cusack flashes an inappropriate smile, just one of the many curiosities Cusack displays. His acting is impressive, however, when bullying his girlfriend and future wife. Most of the blame does not fall on Cusack or

Spader, though. The fault lies in the awkward casting and Wade's ill-conceived characters.

True Colors essentially asks its viewers to accept too much. Another bothersome part of the movie is that there are an excessive number of male bonding scenes. Garrity and Burton pour drinks over each other's heads while getting sloshed and trying to figure out what's wrong with their lives. And in one particularly bizarre sequence, on a ski weekend, Burton reveals to Garrity that he has been having an affair with his girlfriend. But nothing seems to change within their friendship. Odd, don't you think?

The political forum in this movie doesn't make it either. The audience is supposed to hate Burton for being an undermining political aid as he aims to become a congressman in Machiavellian fashion. The problem is when the only two people to root for are someone as self-righteous as Garrity and someone as lowdown as Burton, the decision is not as simple as Wade would like it to be. Garrity's moral superiority showcased by blatant grandstanding cheats the audience out of someone to relate to.

The only character who makes any sense in *True Colors* is John Palmeri, nicely played by Mandy Patinkin. Patinkin's intimidating personality toward Burton offers much-needed pleasure to viewers during the limited moments he has on screen. Palmeri explains some of the motivation behind Burton's actions, a welcome explanation which Wade needed more of to help his script along.

The movie is watchable, but far too clichéd. The premise is not original, with Ross and Wade using a lot of the same ideas Oliver Stone used in *Wall Street* and Sidney Lumet used in *Power*. *True Colors* offers a nice even pace, something many movies lack, but unfortunately it doesn't leave you with much to take out of the theater.

True Colors tries to make people ashamed of contemporary American values. What's really a shame is that anyone would succumb to this style of fuddy-duddyism.

Overall grade: D

Cup of coffee and a Camus to go

by Vago Muradian

Astraea, an "art and literary salon," is the brainchild of Norris Blanks, an Australian real estate developer whose chance layover in Washington eventually led to this 24 hour-a-day post-New Age endeavour — a bookstore and cafe that provides a stage for local artists and performers.

"We see the concept as post-New Age, because the so-called 'New Age' of 30 years ago symbolized radical awakenings, radical separations in the academic and community at large, us and them," Blanks explains. "Post-New Age in the '90s and on is a consensus, a synthesis, a general understanding between the metaphysical, artistic and scientific fields which embrace more of an interdisciplinary common ground."

Upon entering the bookstore, located at 1275 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, diagonally across the boulevard from the Old Post Office Pavilion and the National Theatre, one is

struck by the unique architectural arrangement of the store. Immediately in front of the patrons is a large, circular room with lavender folding doors which open to reveal folding chairs and small displays for artwork. The closed doors could signify any activity, ranging from a performance art show to one of the frequent free movies shown in the arena.

One must choose a path moving through the store — the left aisle leads to the cafe, the right into stacks of gleaming books. The middle ground is populated with large rectangular shelves housing books that pertain to various New Age subjects.

Large, copper, cone-like structures hang from the ceiling, with the polished metallic forms containing three giant crystals — amethyst, rose quartz and clear quartz.

Blanks explains, "The architecture is meant to pull on the elements of sacred geometric science, which is said to activate positive energy fields. The copper cones are designed in broad similarity to the geometrical pyramidal matrix. The copper, in combination with the geometric angularity, promotes a subtle but life-supporting force field. The crystals within further highlight the energy force within the copper conductor."

Astraea might not seem to attract frequent crowds, but it does get quite busy on weekend nights when there is a mix of students, theater-goers and tourists. Late-night party people who might otherwise go to Au Pied de Cochon or Bistro Francais for snacks also seem to enjoy the atmosphere of Astraea.

Coffee, along with select beers and wines, is served at

the bar. The cafe offers a selection of desserts, priced at \$3 each, and even a single-serving pizza, available for \$6.

Aside from New Age offerings, the bookshelves of Astraea carry a wide range of titles, running the gamut from contemporary literature and coffee-table art books to travel manuals. One unique corner of the store houses selections of topical works, frequently done by local writers and artists and appealing to diverse ethnic and minority interests.

When asked what attracts him to the Astraea, one patron said, "I like to come here to meet women and drink good coffee." His companion responded, "What attracts me? I'm a night person and I love books, and it's a wonderful place to come after the theater, dinner or the gym. I'm a bibliophile. I love the movies — they even play requests! The owner hopes there will be many more places like this opening in downtown, I believe in living downtown."

Peter Caws, a GW philosophy professor, responded,

"Ah, yes. The Starfields of Astraea, a very intriguing place — yes, I quite like it."

But why, of all places, was Astraea opened in the District? Blanks says he feels Washington will be the new world capital, the new paradigm, and that it will finally get the respect it deserves. In explaining the origin of the name, Blanks says that, "Astraea, representative of the mythological goddess of peace and justice, and who is also known as the patroness of the constellation Virgo, has been portrayed many times as representing the archetypal energy of peace and justice in many ways. Her symbol is one of great power. I believe it is fitting that her presence, in the symbolic sense, is re-established in Washington,

D.C. as the logos of modern liberty and democracy."

Blanks continued, saying, "Pennsylvania Avenue, between the White House and the Capitol, is the backbone of the country. Astraea being almost equidistant between those points, has a responsibility to present the highest credibility in the fields of the arts, literature and discussion."

When asked how Astraea is advantageous to college students, he responded, "The energy that is going to usher in the change which the world is currently undergoing will be initiated by the younger community." Blanks says he hopes his cafe will encourage the creative energies of future leaders, and that the Astraea will be the first of many places in the District which will soon overflow with communal ideas and inspired visions.

Lee Klein contributed to this story.



photo by Adam Sidel

The interior of Astraea — set up to inspire great thoughts.

ELECTION RESULTS

Executive Vice President

DAVE PARKER	1,402	75.4%
JOHN KNADLER	457	24.6%

Undergraduate At-Large Senator

DREW KROG	451	23.5%
JON TARNOW	437	22.7%
ARLO HOFTEN-SEIGEL	435	22.6%
CHARLES BUTLER	419	21.8%
JONATHON LACK	180	9.4%

Elliott School of International Affairs Senator

JASON SCHWARTZ	141	58.0%
KEN EGAN	102	42.0%

(Names in BOLD indicate winners)

Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Senator

JENN GREEN	355	16.5%
JASON FORD	294	13.7%
JOHN BENISON	278	13.0%
MICHAEL MUSANTE	252	11.8%
JON FRIEBERT	224	10.5%
BRAD SIGAL	221	10.3%
JAY BUSHMAN	207	9.7%
JEFF FELDHEIM	156	7.3%
RONIT KOREN	154	7.2%

National Law Center Senator

TONYA KAYE	156	38.6%
ANTHONY KRUEGER	126	31.2%
TODD BAKAL	122	30.2%

ΦΚΨ, ΑΕΦ sponsor program

by Maren Feltz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority co-sponsored an event for the Washington D.C. Big Sister-Little Sister Program Feb. 23.

The groups invited nine little sisters and their big sisters to eat dinner and watch the GW women's basketball game, ΦΚΨ Community Service Director Peter Berg said.

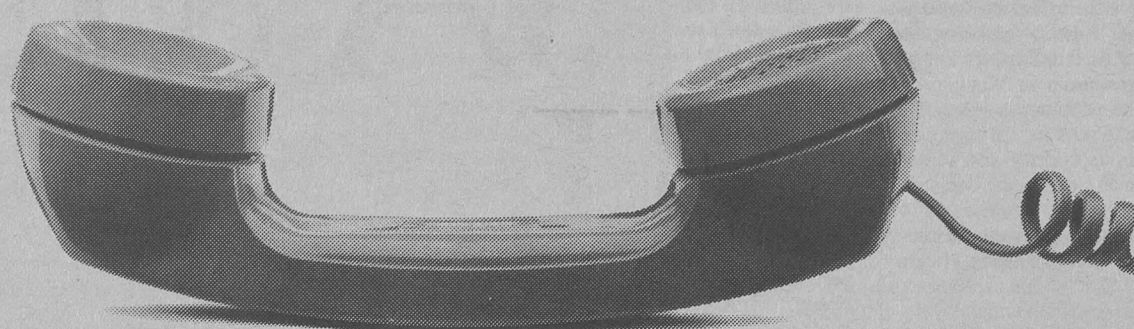
"This is an event we've done in the past," ΦΚΨ President Daren Bakst said, adding this is the third consecutive year the fraternity has sponsored this type of program.

Previously, little brothers and their big brothers have participated in the event. "It seems like the girls don't ever get a chance to do something like this," Berg said.

In the past, ΦΚΨ has hosted the event alone, but this year the sorority was asked to co-sponsor the event, Bakst said. He added the fraternity felt co-sponsoring the event with ΑΕΦ would "make everyone more comfortable."

ΑΕΦ Social Director Darcy Soper said the sorority was really interested in the event. "I think it's nice because it gives (the little sisters) an opportunity to go out and do things they've never done before," she said.

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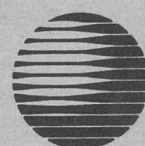
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AKA holds contest for area youngsters

by Carl Forti
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority have been devoting a Saturday each month to the children at the Lucy Diggs Slowe Elementary School in Southeast Washington, according to AKA member Andrea Hall.

The sorority members take the students to cultural events or bring them back to GW for tours and discussions, Hall said.

According to Hall, the mentor program was started because "it's important to let young kids know where they come from, and where they can go," she said. Children have been taken to the Smithsonian Museum of African Art, on a tour of GW and to Howard University, she said. AKA members are assigned individual children, according to Hall, who said the members call the children to offer encouragement and "be like big sisters to them." Hall said AKA members also hope to start tutoring the children with their school work.

In honor of Black History Month, AKA sponsored a essay contest at the

school for the fifth and sixth graders, Hall said. Five students from each grade turned in essays, and first and second place prizes were given to the winners. Winners were awarded T-shirts, books and certificates Saturday at an assembly honoring Black History Month entitled, "The Young, Gifted, And Popular," Hall said. The fifth-grade essayists wrote about their favorite black role models and the sixth graders wrote their essays on the importance of celebrating Black History Month.

Hall said students were chosen for the mentor program based on names given to the sorority members by counselors at the Slowe school. According to Hall, they asked for names of children from large families or from one-child families. Hall said the sorority took on the program to make the children aware of their roots.

AKA wants to "serve as role models and big sisters," to show the children they can accomplish their goals with determination and motivation, and to help provide that motivation and determination, Hall said.

Election

continued from p. 1

votes), John Benison (278 votes) and Michael Musante (252 votes). These four defeated Jon Frieber, who accumulated 224 votes, Brad Sigal,

who finished with 221 votes, Jay Bushman, who captured 207 votes, Jeff Feldheim, who received 156 votes and Ronit Korin, who garnered 154 votes.

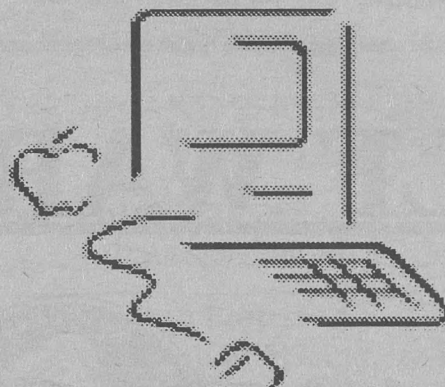
In the race for Elliott School of International Affairs senator, Jason Schwartz grabbed the ESIA seat with 146 votes, defeating Ken Egan who received 102 votes.

Tonya Kaye and Anthony Krueger won the National Law Center senatorial seats, with 156 votes and 124 votes, respectively. Krueger narrowly defeated Todd A. Bakal, who received 122 votes.

All other races were unopposed. Martin Schulz and Eric Strucko

(See BALLOTS, p.16)

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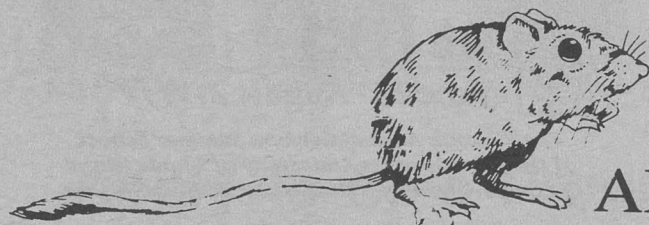


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Ballots

continued from p. 15

received the School of Business and Public Administration senate seats; Richard Caproni and Beth Seligman received the SBPM undergraduate seats; Chris J. Hyland received the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences seat; Christina Jurkiewicz received the School of Education and Human Development Graduate senate seat and Raffi

Terzian received the School of Medicine and Health Sciences graduate senate seat.

Other unopposed victors include Linc Slipakoff filling the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences undergraduate seat; Barry Holman, Craig Morris and Anne Schultze in the at-large graduate senate seats; and Kimberly Andle, Joel Weiden, Robin Fagan and Sophia Thornton as Marvin Center Governing Board representatives.

Dana Hollish will act as Joint Food Service Board representative, and

Kamal Siblani will continue as MCGB graduate representative.

Bret Caldwell will fill the shoes of GW Program Board chair, and Elizabeth Patience will assume the duties of vice chair. Mary Jo Maralit will serve as PB secretary and Jason Rosenthal will assume the treasurer position.

The referendum vote for a student court passed, with 1,159 students voting yes and 106 voting no.

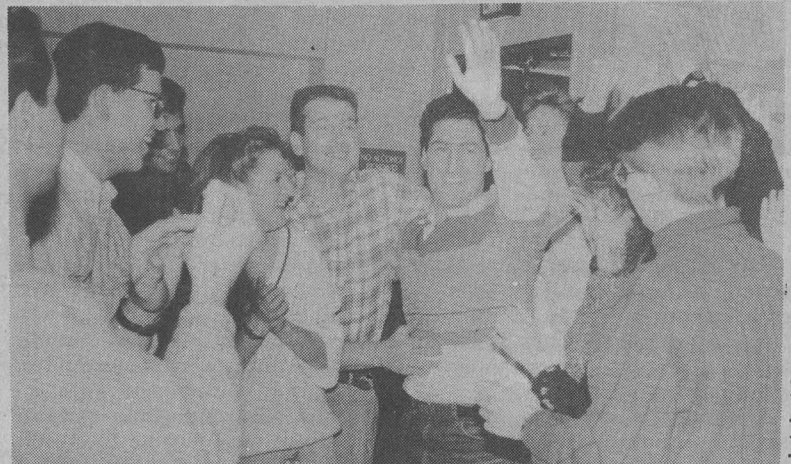


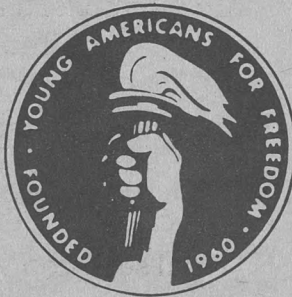
photo by Adam Sidel

Dave Parker thanks supporters after winning EVP race.

THE GULF WAR



A ROUNDTABLE



"The World and America after the War"

MORTON KONDRACK

Senior Editor, The New Republic
Host, "American Interests" (PBS)

"The War and the Regional Balance of Power"

JED C. SNYDER

Consultant, Office of the Secretary of Defense
Fmr. Member, White House Task Force on the Middle East

"The Military Aspects of the War: An Assessment"

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Fmr. Commander, U.S. Middle East Forces

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Voters

continued from p. 1

students were turned down at the voting booths was because they were not included on the list of eligible voters given to the JEC by the Registrar's Office. "Hopefully, with a little communication, that can be avoided next year," Goldstein said.

He said the JEC rectified this problem on the second day of elections by giving paper ballots to students who could not vote by computer. Those using the paper

ballots wrote their social security numbers on the ballots so the JEC could check their status at GW, Goldstein said. He noted that the JEC is still checking the validity of the paper ballots, but said the committee decided to use them in determining the results released Thursday.

"It would not be fair to the candidates to put them on an emotional seesaw," Goldstein said about tallying the paper ballots Thursday. "I don't think (the paper ballots) are in the position to influence the (election results) either way at this point," he added.

As for running the election, Goldstein said, "It was a little more difficult on the JEC because this year we had to start

from scratch." He said former Office of Campus Life Assistant Director Gayle Yamauchi used to act as the JEC advisor. Since she left earlier this year, the JEC has had little to work with, Goldstein said.

"We started with a copy of last year's JEC rules, and the Student Association charter, and built on that using our election experience and common sense," he said.

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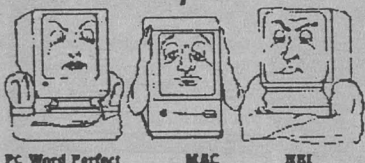
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describing the qualities that make the faculty member eligible.

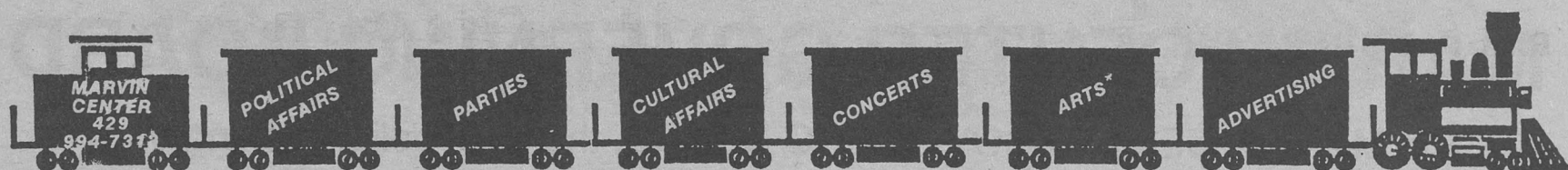
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(*note - Dean's office will certify Faculty eligibility.)

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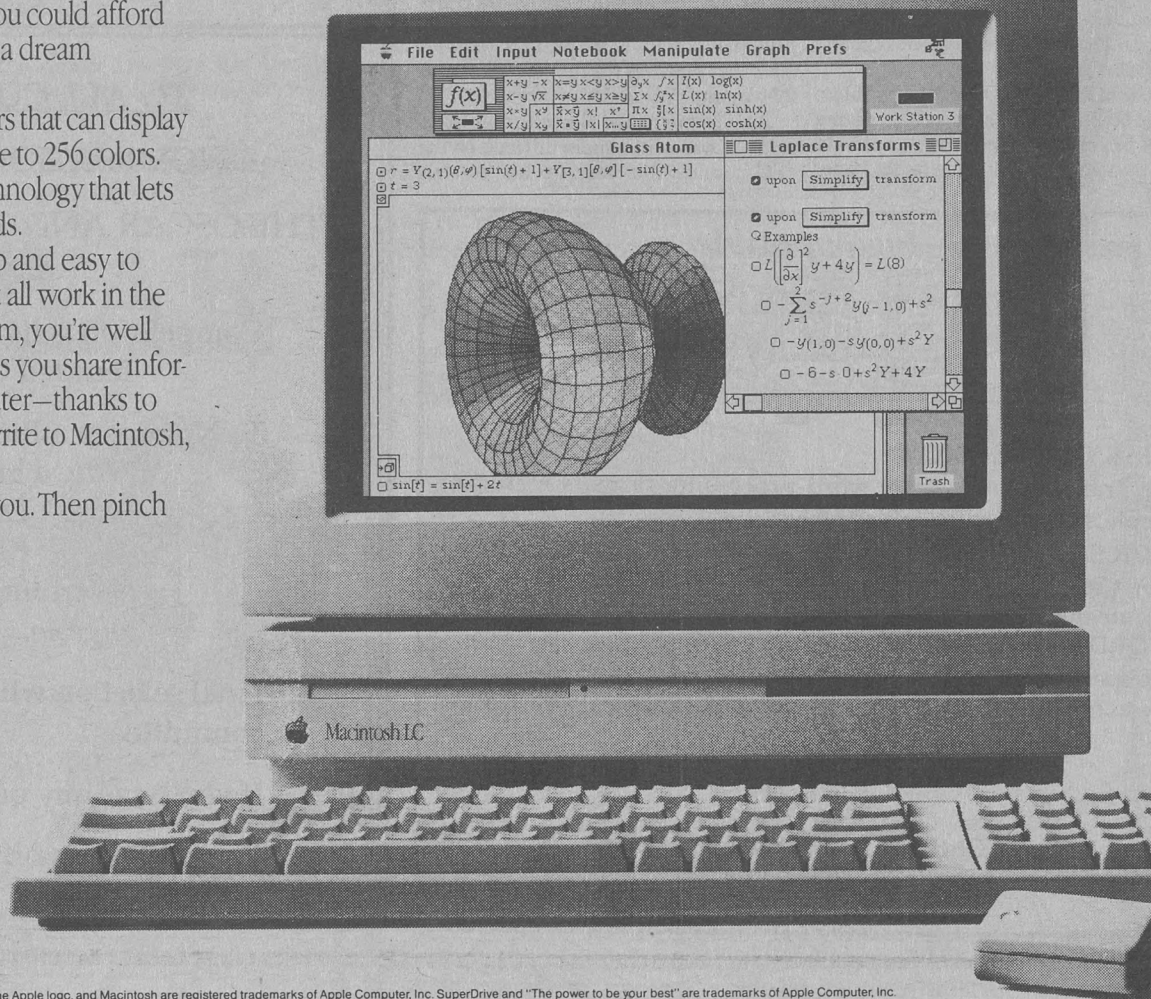
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The MARVIN CENTER GOVERNING BOARD, the chief policy making body for the Marvin Center, appoints two (2) student members to the Board each year.

Applications may be acquire and turned in at the Office of Campus Life
Marvin Center, Room 204

Deadline is March 8, at 5:00 pm

Interviews will be conducted the week of March 18th.

For more information call the Office of Campus Life at 994-7470

Yaglou to leave GW because of promotion

by Maren Feltz
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's General Manager of Marriott Dining Services Bill Yaglou has been promoted to district manager of Marriott Dining Services and will be leaving GW during Spring Break.

Yaglou, who has worked at the University for three years, said as district manager he will be handling a number of Marriott accounts in the D.C. area, including American University. Replacing Yaglou as GW's general manager is current Senior Director of Dining Services Maurice Jenoure.

"I have mixed emotions (about leaving)," Yaglou said. "It's a promotion within Marriott. It's a great promotion for me. It's a great promotion for Maurice, but I'll really miss the people a lot. GW has been good for me."

As district manager, Yaglou said he will primarily manage AU's dining services. Other district managers will handle GW's and Georgetown's accounts. After the school year ends, Yaglou said he expects to take on several other accounts and hopes to manage them for "at least five to seven years."

"Three years is about the maximum (that a person remains as a Marriott general manager)," Yaglou said, adding he began training Jenoure to assume his position approximately one year ago, and Jenoure will probably begin training his successor in two years.

The position of GW's general manager is important, Yaglou said, adding

that GW is one of Marriott's two largest accounts, the other being Arizona State University. "GW has the most innovative dining services of any university or college across the country or even in the world," Yaglou said. Many universities planning to remodel their dining services have toured GW's dining facilities to get an idea of how to improve, he said.

Many changes have occurred with GW's dining services during the past three years, Yaglou said. Among these are the renovations to the Courtyard Cafe in Mitchell Hall, George's and the Grand Marketplace, and the addition of Panino Emilio's and Hillel's kosher kitchen, he said. Other recent additions include Domino's delivery on meal cards and implementation of Marriott vending services.

Expanded Marriott services at GW have afforded many extra advantages for GW students, Yaglou said. Having Marriott-run vending facilities allows for "greater sensitivity" to problems than an off-campus company could provide, Yaglou said.

Marriott has also been able to tailor its services to students' ideas and requests, such as the Plus program, a student-generated idea that was implemented three years ago. This system allows for a cash allowance that can be used at any GW facility.

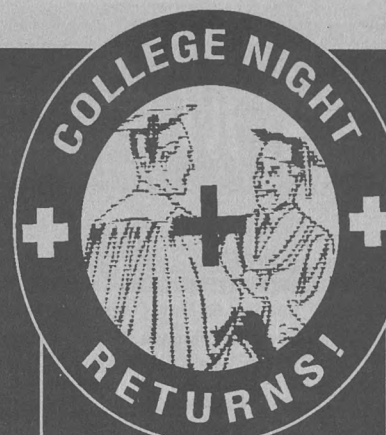
"When you look at the last three years, dining services on campus have grown tremendously," Yaglou said.

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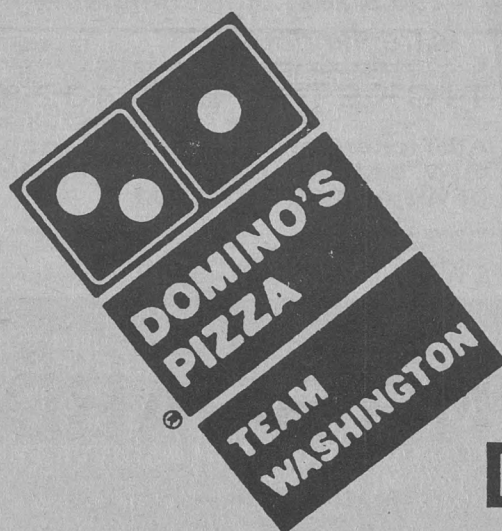
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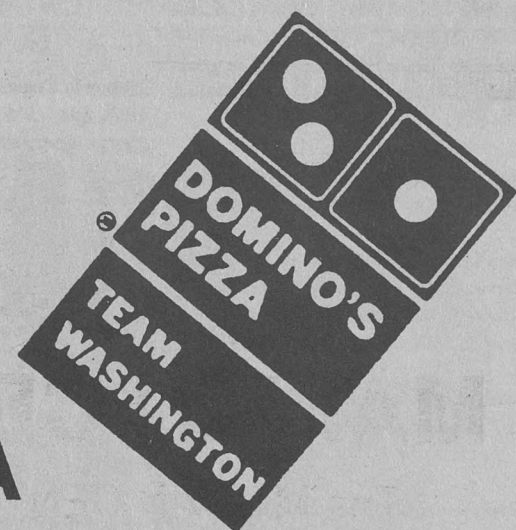
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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY, MARCH 4TH THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 10TH

Campus Highlights is a calendar of events at GW. Submissions for the upcoming week must be turned in to the GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than the preceding Wednesday at noon.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

Turkish Ambassador to the U.S. Marvin Center Ballroom, 7pm. GW ID required. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

C.R. Gibbs. Marvin Center 410-415, 7pm. A lecture presentation by the noted historian. Black Peoples' Union. Info: 994-7321.

Steiner Scholarship Benefit. Marvin Center Theatre, 8pm. George Steiner, violin, & Francis Conlon, piano. \$5 w/GW ID, \$10 all others. Info: 994-6245 (Ellen).

Concert: The Replacements. Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. Doors open at 7pm. Tickets are sold out! Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

AIESEC Meeting. Marvin Center 411, 8:30pm. The International Association of Student Interested in Business & Econ. No speakers. Info: 994-4895.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

U.S. General Accounting Office Recruitment for Full Time & Summer Intern Positions. Stuart Hall 108, 10-11:30am. Interviews will be held on-site. Please bring a resume. Info: 994-7572.

CEEP Telecast - "The Critical Edge -- How to Criticize Up & Down the Organization." Academic Center 404, 11am-2:30pm EST. Dr. Hendrie Weisinger will be speaking. Advanced registration required. \$25 GW students & faculty. Info: 676-5117.

"Uplift Our Minds" Film Series. Strong Hall Lounge, noon. Black Peoples' Union. Info: 994-7321.

Celebrate Women's History Month! An Alternative Press Panel. Marvin Center 410, 6pm. Representatives from Black Explosion, UMD, and OFF Our Backs will be present. Sponsored by WIN. Info: 994-7554.

Bread & the Word. 609 21st St., NW, 6-8pm. Weekly supper fellowship. Ecumenical Christian Ministry. Info: 676-6434.

Concert: The Replacements. Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. Doors open at 7pm. Tickets are sold out! Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

NRIHI Member Meeting For February OTM Selection. Marvin Center 407, 11:30am. Info: no number submitted.

Brown Bag & the Bible. 2131 G St., NW, noon-12:50pm. Weekly Bible study. Campus Ministries. Info: 676-6434.

Lisner at Noon Presents: The George Washington University Collegium Musicum: Music from Renaissance Europe. Lisner Auditorium, 12:15pm. Concert is free & open to the public. Info: 994-1500.

Miller Analogy Test. University Counseling Center, 12:30pm. This test is given every Wednesday. The cost is \$35 & reservations should be made at least two weeks in advance. Info: 994-6550.

End-of-the-Month Reception. Strong Hall Lounge, 4pm. A reception marking the end of the Black History Celebration. Black Peoples' Union. Info: 994-7321.

Lesbian & Gay People's Alliance Weekly Discussion Group for Women. 2131 G St., NW, 7:45-9pm. Open to women. Info: 994-7590.

Program Board Weekly Meeting. Marvin Center 429, 8pm. Info: 994-7313.

Residence Hall Association Weekly Meeting. Marvin Center 401, 9pm. Info: 994-8319.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

International Students Society Weekly Coffee Hour. Bldg D, 4-7pm. Info: 994-6864.

Lesbian & Gay People's Alliance Weekly Discussion Group. 2131 G St., NW, 7:45-9pm. Info: 994-7590.

Celebrate International Women's Day. Strong Hall Lounge, 8pm. Panel discussion on African Feminist Issues and other topics. Sponsored by WIN. Info: 994-7554.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

A Trio In Harmony. Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. Featuring the Gay Men's Chorus of Washington with Boston & Denver Gay Men's Choruses. Tickets are \$18, \$15, & \$9. Info: 462-6969.

Party with the Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Marvin Center, Market Square, 10pm. A portion of proceeds to benefit Delta Scholarship Fund. Info: 994-6590.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

No entries submitted for this date.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Nelson in Concert with House of Lords. Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. \$15 w/GW ID, \$18.50 all others @ Marvin Center Newsstand. Info: 1-800-448-9009.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Call out for GWU Writing Center Peer Tutoring Applicants. Open to undergraduates in all disciplines who are interested in improving their own and others' writing. Applications available in Stuart Hall 301H, Monday-Thursday, 9am-8pm, & Friday, 9am-noon. Individuals chosen will work as paid tutors (\$7/hour) after completing English 111, a 3-credit course in peer tutoring, during fall 1991 semester. Deadline is Friday, March 8, noon. Info: 994-3765

Concerned About Your Drug & Alcohol Use? is an ongoing group, in progress, sponsored by the University Counseling Center. For more information and a pre-group interview, contact group leader Debbie Wilson. Time is to be decided by members. Info: 994-6550.

Free Aerobics Classes in the Smith Center. Monday-Friday, noon-1pm & 7-8pm. Open to all members of the GW community. Sponsored by the Recreational Sports Office of the GW Department of Athletics & Recreation. Info: 994-6251.

WRTV Radio is looking for students interested in working on its news & general staff. 812 20th St.(bldg YY), Monday-Friday, 10am-7pm. Info: 994-0026.

The Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors, & accepting tutees in the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401. Info: 994-1478.

"The Big To Do!" reaches an audience of over 6,000 each month. Take advantage of this opportunity to publicize your event for FREE! The deadline for April submissions is March 5. For more information contact GW Info Center, 994-GWGW.

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Speaker gives criteria for joining war effort

by Collin Hill
Hatchet Staff Writer

One of the easiest things a country can do is start a war, but few countries have a plan for ending it, according to Fred Ikle, former security advisor under Ronald Reagan and author of *Every War Must End*.

Generally, when a country decides to enter a war, it should not commit troops to a conflict unless the country has a plan for what to do in case of victory, Ikle said at the speech Monday sponsored by the GW College Republicans. Countries at or going to war should have definite political goals and public support, he added.

Ikle cited examples of countries' failures and successes. He said the Korean and Vietnam Wars are examples where countries failed to have clearly-defined policy goals. Ikle said those wars began well, but floundered when the countries involved were discovered to have no coherent policies.

When discussing the successful campaigns, he used examples of small-scale conflicts such as those in Grenada and Panama, adding that the one exception to these small conflicts is the

Persian Gulf War. Ikle said in cases of Panama and Grenada, the proper number of troops and strength was used, and in the end specific goals were realized.

Ikle said the Persian Gulf War was "a feat of excellence" on the part of the United States. He said President George Bush has learned a lesson from past mistakes. Saddam Hussein's actions have been "a series of blunders ... egregious mistakes."

Ikle said the gains of the United States' clear policies will be realized because "first and foremost, it will have quite an amount of bargaining leverage."

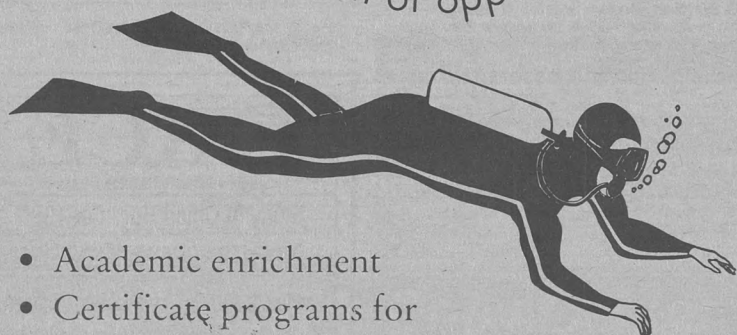
A possible postwar problem, according to Ikle, is that the Iraqis might not accept defeat. Insurgency or a possible civil war is much more difficult to control, he said, adding that cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union could avoid such a problem.

Ikle said he foresees a quick pullout of U.S. troops when the war ends, adding not many of them will be sent back to Europe. Ikle said he predicts great rewards for Israel's refusal to retaliate.

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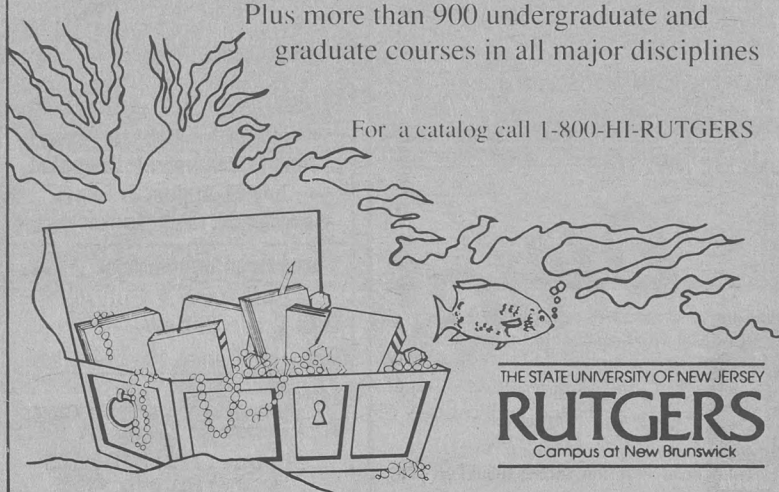
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Bats

continued from p. 24

runners on first and second before a another single brought the game within one, 5-4.

Freshman reliever Scott Sharp (two saves) picked up the save as he recorded the final out of the game.

Thursday, GW got a lot of offense as five different players hit six home runs: two home runs from Sharp and

one each from Pittsinger, Patton, Welch and freshman first baseman Pat Baker.

Sophomore starter Matt Aminoff (1-1) went three predetermined innings for the Colonials and picked up his first career victory. Aminoff let up two runs in the first inning, but then calmed down, pitching consistently before GW took the lead in the second.

On Deck — GW hosts Georgetown, Tuesday at 3 p.m., and faces Towson State, Wednesday at 3 p.m., both at Francis Field.

Thrilla

continued from p.24

tonight. GW beat SJU twice in the regular season — 84-74 at home Nov. 26 for its first win of the season and 73-65 in Philadelphia Jan. 19. The GW athletic department will provide buses for students who buy \$5 tickets. Buses leave the Smith Center at 4 p.m. For more information call 994-6650.

ATLANTIC 10 QUARTERFINALS

	No.	Player	FG	FT	TOT	PF	PTS	A	MIN
University of Massachusetts	22	TONY BARBEE	5-14	8-10	9	4	18	6	38
	44	JOHN TATE	0-0	0-0	1	5	0	0	20
	31	HARPER WILLIAMS	2-5	4-6	2	5	6	1	31
	11	ANTON BROWN	4-4	4-4	4	4	13	4	36
	20	JIM MCCOY	9-17	8-8	3	1	26	4	44
George Washington University	10	RAFER GILES	3-6	1-2	2	2	7	2	21
	34	WILLIAM HERNDON	4-6	1-3	2	5	9	0	19
	42	KENNARD ROBINSON	1-2	0-0	3	3	2	0	12
	30	MATT ANDERSON	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	4
George Washington University	23	ELLIS MCKENNIE	4-8	7-10	4	5	15	5	36
	43	SONNI HOLLAND	8-14	6-12	5	3	22	0	42
	30	BYRON HOPKINS	3-6	1-2	7	4	7	0	42
	04	DIBIK SURLIS	2-4	0-0	1	2	4	1	12
	05	ALVIN PEARSALE	2-7	1-2	3	3	5	4	34
George Washington University	42	GLEN SITNEY	5-11	6-7	9	4	16	0	31
	11	RODNEY PATTERSON	3-3	2-2	1	2	10	0	16
	32	PETER YOUNG	1-1	0-0	2	2	3	0	6
	44	MARK KARVER	0-1	2-2	0	0	2	0	6

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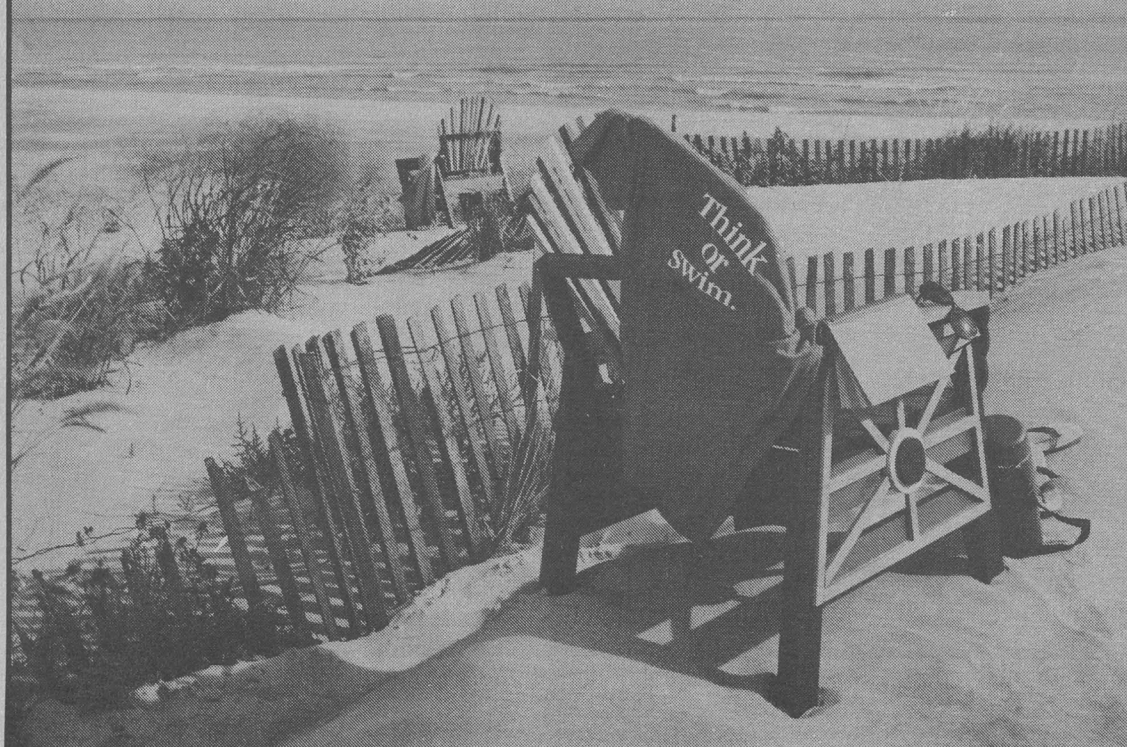
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SPORTS

Colonials beat UMass 84-83 in OT, advance to semis

by Scott Jared

Asst. Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA, March 3 — The GW men's basketball team has come a long way. Two years ago, the Colonials rejoiced after beating Massachusetts for its only win in a NCAA record-low 1-27 season. Tonight GW celebrated its 18th victory after downing the Minutemen in the quarterfinal round of the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament, marking only the second time in the 13-year history of the A-10 that the Colonials have made it into tournament's semifinals.

Center Byron Hopkins blocked two UMass shots on the Minutemen's last possession, giving GW an 84-83 overtime victory at the Palestra after the Colonials survived two last-second scares.

The stage was set for a UMass upset

when GW's Glen Sitney was whistled for traveling as he tried to inbound the ball with GW ahead 84-83 and 45 seconds left in the game, giving the Minutemen the chance to take the game's last shot.

Starting the offense after a timeout with 22 seconds left, UMass passed the ball to forward Tony Barbee posting up on the left side. Barbee — who had 18 points, second-leading scorer for the Minutemen — was open as Sonni Holland was picked off on a baseline screen. Hopkins swatted away Barbee's attempt but UMass guard Jim McCoy grabbed the loose ball just inside the free-throw line.

McCoy, who led all scorers with 26 points and tonight became the Minutemen's all-time leading scorer, put up a quick shot, but Hopkins was again there

for the block. A UMass player dove for the loose ball but landed on the baseline with less than a second remaining.

In regulation, the Minutemen had a chance to win the game, again trailing by one with the final possession. GW, leading 77-76 with six seconds left, was unable to get a shot off on its final possession in regulation and was called for a 45-second violation.

With four seconds remaining, the Minutemen inbounded the ball at half-court to guard Rafer Giles. Giles drove the lane and Rodney Patterson was whistled for a foul with two seconds to go, putting Giles, a senior, on the line with an opportunity to win the game. Giles — an 89 percent free-throw shooter — bricked the first shot off the front of the rim but nailed the second to send the game into overtime.

Sonni Holland led GW in overtime, scoring four of the team's seven points. Holland was a force in the paint all game, leading GW with 22 points. Ellis McKennie, playing in his hometown, also had a big game for the Colonials, scoring 15 points.

McKennie, a senior who came through in the clutch both offensively and defensively a number of times, said he turned his play up a notch for this game. "I knew this game was important to us," he said. "I wanted to play tomorrow. I saw the game going stale (at times) and I said to myself, 'Let me give it my last shot, whatever I can do to get us back on track.'"

GW head coach Mike Jarvis said the Colonials will face a tough road from here, but anything can happen. "When they toss the ball up, (the game is) a

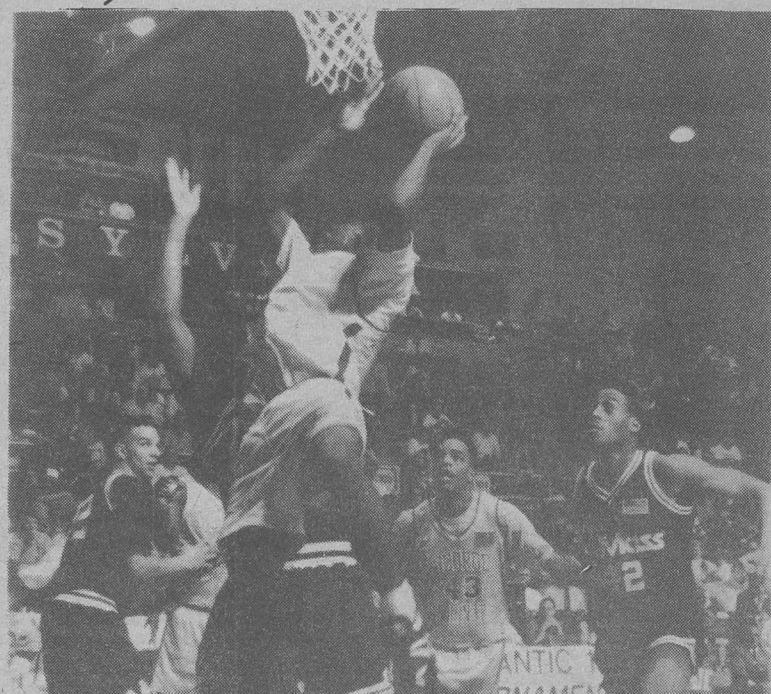


photo by Greg Heller

Dirk Surles tips in a missed free-throw for bucket during OT.

tossup," he said. "There are two teams in the league that deserve to be in the NCAA tournament (Rutgers and Temple). GW is a long shot but you never know. I like long shots."

UMass closed in on the Colonials late in the second half, going on a 6-0 run and cutting the Colonials' lead to 68-66 with 4:44 to play. GW never led by more than four the rest of the way.

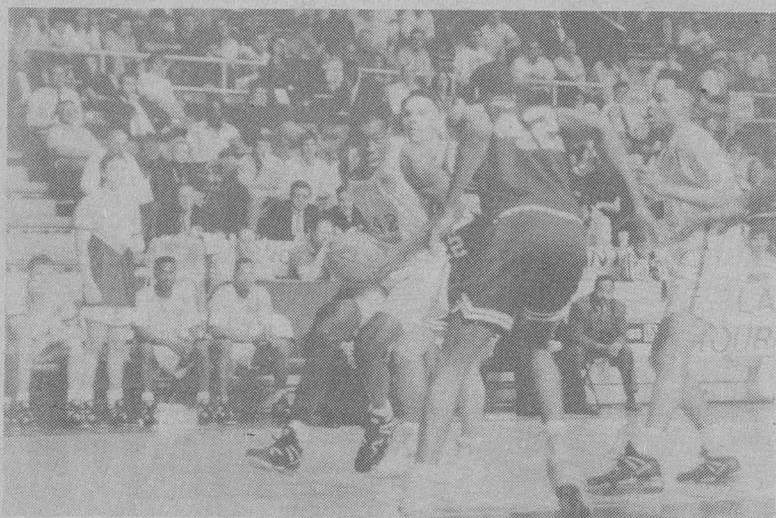
The Colonials started off the game slowly, trailing 10-2 in the game's opening four minutes, but UMass coach John

Calipari was called for a technical foul and Sitney nailed both free throws and an eight-foot jumper on the ensuing possession to pull the Colonials within four with 15:15 left in the half.

GW led 43-35 at the intermission.

Dunks — GW will face number-eight seed St. Joseph's in Monday's semifinals at 9 p.m. in the Palestra in Philadelphia. The Hawks upset number-one seeded Rutgers, 90-87, in overtime

(See THRILLA, p.22)



Glen Sitney drives in for two of his 16 points.

photo by Greg Heller

After loss to PSU, women cagers rebound to crush SBU, 84-59

by Holger Stolzenberg

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW women's basketball team — ranked 24th in the nation — ended the regular season Saturday, rebounding from a 77-62 loss to second-ranked Penn State Thursday at the Smith Center by crushing St. Bonaventure, 84-59, in Olean, N.Y.

GW finished the regular season 22-5 overall, 15-3 in the Atlantic 10 Conference — third in the A-10 behind PSU (17-1) and Rutgers (15-3). Rutgers, though tied with GW, placed second in the A-10 because it defeated the Lady Lions earlier this season.

The Colonial women had strong first-half performances in both games as reserve guard Maureen Dolphin's 16 first-half points over the Lady Bonnies gave GW a 46-29 halftime lead. GW also led at the half against the Lady Lions, 31-29.

GW is still struggling in the rebounding category as SBU outrebounded the Colonial women, 44-30. GW also was outrebounded by PSU, 47-36.

Saturday, with SBU up 18-14 and 10:34 remaining in the first half, the Colonial women went on a 12-2 run to take a 26-20 lead. With the visitors up 28-25, GW went on a 18-4 run with 5:21 remaining, ending the half up 17.

GW's lead remained much the same in the second half, but with 5:12 left to go, the Colonial women scored 11 straight points to put GW up by 26 with 2:15 left in the game.

Senior guard Anne Riley was tied with Dolphin for the scoring lead with 16 points. Sophomore forward Jennifer Shasky scored 15 points and was tied with Dolphin for the lead in steals with four. Junior forward Kristin McArdle scored eight points and led the team in rebounding with 11 boards.

Thursday, with the Colonial women down by two and

14:54 left in the first half, GW scored nine straight points to take a seven-point lead.

The Lady Lions countered with a 12-4 run and regained the lead, 20-19, with 5:36 left in the half. The Colonial women took control of the lead and slowly worked their way up to four, ending the half up by two.

But it was all down hill for GW in the second half as PSU went on an 8-1 run to begin the second half, taking a 39-34 lead. Still leading by four later in the half, the Lady Lions scored eight straight points, taking a 12-point lead with 8:48 remaining in the game.

PSU slowly improved their lead to 17 with 2:38 left, when the Colonial women went on a 9-2 run, cutting the lead to 10, 69-59. GW reserves finished the game as the Colonial women lost by 15.

"We didn't play well in the second half," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "I felt real good at halftime. We played real well, but we ran out of gas."

"(PSU) struggled to get in the high seventies," McKeown added. "We didn't embarrass ourselves playing the number two team in the nation. The players should feel good about the season."

Junior center Mary K. Nordling led the team in scoring with 18 points and was second on the team in rebounding with eight. McArdle scored 13 points and led the team with 16 rebounds. Shasky scored 15 points, while Riley scored 13.

Hoops — GW hosts the A-10 tournament quarterfinal matchup with St. Joseph's (which finished sixth in the A-10), Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Smith Center. GW has won both its meetings against St. Joseph's this season, crushing the Bonnies at home Jan. 8, 63-47, and winning 64-59 on the road Jan. 14. The Colonial women have never made it past the quarterfinal round of the tournament.

Amid rainouts and darkness, GW wins 2

by Holger Stolzenberg

Hatchet Sports Writer

It was not a usual weekend for the GW baseball team, as Sunday's game at Virginia Tech was rained out and the winner of the second game of Saturday's doubleheader against Liberty University has yet to be determined.

However, in the games that have been decided, the Colonials did well. GW won the first game of the doubleheader versus Liberty, 5-4. The Colonials (6-3) also won their inaugural game at Francis Field Thursday, defeating Coppin State 18-3.

Saturday's second game was suspended in the bottom of the sixth inning because of darkness, though neither side could decide when the game should have been called.

The Flames scored six times off of four different GW pitchers in the bottom of the sixth inning, but because of the darkness, both teams must wait for an NCAA ruling on when the game should have been stopped.

GW took the lead in the top of the fifth inning when the Liberty pitcher walked sophomore rightfielder Allen Browning, junior catcher Will Ferguson and junior third baseman Todd Pittsinger.

Liberty put in a new pitcher who began by hitting freshman first baseman Ryan Hendricks and then walking freshman shortstop Greg Patton and senior

leftfielder Ken LaVan, which brought in three runs to cut GW's deficit to 6-4.

A third Liberty pitcher came in, striking out the first batter he faced before allowing the first hit of the inning, a three-run triple to senior second baseman Greg Orlosky.

With GW up 7-6, GW picked up an insurance run in the top of the sixth inning on a walk to Browning. Browning advanced to second on a sacrifice and scored on a Pittsinger single.

Freshman Cameron Theisson was given the start, but failed to get anyone out, yielding five runs, four earned in the first inning, before GW head coach John Castleberry removed him in favor of senior reliever Don Novak who went the next four and one-fourth innings.

In the opening game, sophomore pitcher Rich Rosenberger (1-0) picked up his first victory of his career as he pitched four and one-third innings, yielding four earned runs on six hits.

With the score tied at three in the top of the fifth inning, the Colonials took a two-run lead as LaVan led off with a single. Welch was intentionally walked, putting runners on first and second. Orlosky doubled, driving in one run, and junior catcher Dave Fletcher drove in a second run.

In the bottom of the fifth, Rosenberger yielded a single and a walk, putting

(See BATS, p.22)